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No On 22 Story

Dear Editor

The other day I noticed a Yes on 22 lawn sign illegally placed (on city property) in front of the Davis Bicycle Exchange on the corner of 4th and E. Today I called and asked if that sign was put there by that store as I wanted to decide if I should shop there. After first insisting that he hadn't placed the sign, the person there finally said, "Why don't you take your crybaby ass somewhere else?" I did, and within an hour the police removed the sign.

Ellen

Racial Preferences Or Proposition 1A

Dear Editor,

No special privileges to enter college, to get a job or promotion, to obtain government contracts, or to obtain exclusive casino rights.
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Roger K. Tucker

Greetings From Spain

Dear Editor

I'm a Spanish boy aged 28, very simple, lovely, caring, with dark hair and green eyes. I love music, the cinema, traveling and much more. I'm seeking gay friends in California for friendship and more, best in Spanish. A picture would be nice!

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A Bigot's Lament

Dear Editor,

I wrote the following sometime ago after perhaps yet another riot in Los Angeles or New York, another double-cross by Pete Wilson, another racial or sexual hate crime, another divisive social proposition sponsored by the so-called Christian Coalition or some other deeply disturbing event. Don't really remember now. With Proposition 22 on the ballot just a few days away from now, I simply want to share this thought.. with others.

A Bigot's Lament

Yesterday they called me queer, nigger, faggot, pinko, jew, redneck, dyke, kike and wetback, chink, coon, whitetrsh, jap, junglebunny, honey, polak, dago, cripple, slant eyes, whitey, lesbo, fat ass, fag hag, four eyes, guinea, red man, rice paddy and then... what are you?

Yesterday was bad, to say the truth today ain't much no different. We usually think about a word though not so loud it can be heard. Say it just in front of friends, who say oh gosh or right on man,, and I ain't even started yet. Got a long ways to name the rest of words that cut and bruise and pain, and maim and hurt and other shames. We all know how it's done, for sure... And you've thought of one— you ain't so pure!

Tomorrow hopes we won't be her, tomorrow hopes to know no fear of different people, life-style, thought occasions lost because of what we think, or feel, or love, or are. It chills me now to look that far. I wish I could be there.

Kevin W. Johnson
Concord

Putting A Real Face On

Dear Editor

During January, the Greater Sacramento chapter of the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network (GLSEN GSAC) displayed the GLBT photo-text exhibit, "Love Makes A Family" at the California State Capitol for two weeks, the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, as well as two local schools to celebrate and bring visibility to an important new law championed by Sheila Kuehl last year: The California Student Safety and Violence Prevention Act of 2000. This significant new law now affords students protection from discrimination on the basis of actual or perceived sexual orientation or gender identity in public schools. Because of the timeliness of the exhibit, a great deal of attention was also gamered for the "NO ON KNIGHT"/"NO on Prop. 22" campaign.

GLSEN GSAC would like to extend its sincere gratitude to the Lambda Community Center and the Court of the Great Northwest Imperial Empire (C.G.N.I.E.) for the generosity and true sense of community each demonstrated in underwriting the cost of this beautiful photo-text exhibit. Members of both organizations can be proud that, with their support of this exhibit, they literally put a face on the label of "lesbian", "gay', "bisexual" and "transgender" and, thereby, humanized the issues that have become politicized through hate and lack of understanding. GLSEN GSAC is honored to have had the support of both the Lambda Center and CGNIE in stimulating conversations within our community and schools about equality for all students and all families, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity.

Sincerely,
Donna Matthews, Co-Chair
GLSEN GSAC

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(no pun intended)

Sometimes people say bad things about each other.

If we know the people involved well enough, we know that what's being said is just not so.

We read that some people accused our friend, Rob Kerth, of being a homophobe. This is not true. As a matter of fact, those accusations could not be more absurd.

We know that Rob voted with the Sacramento City Council to oppose Proposition 22. We also know that Rob broke his shoulder while ice-skating at a CARES fundraiser which he helped organize. While his balance on a pair of ice skates may be questionable, his balance with regard to gay and lesbian issues is not.

We think everyone should know the truth about Rob Kerth. When it comes to the issues we care most deeply about, Rob Kerth is on our side.

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UNDER THE DOMES

Congregation Adopts Resolution Opposing Proposition 22

The membership of the Unitarian Universalist Community Church of Sacramento voted unanimously to oppose Proposition 22 (the limit on marriage initiative) and urged church members and all people of good will to vote NO on the initiative and work for its defeat. The resolution adopted by the church proclaims that the ilegal discrimination proposed by Proposition 22 offends the religious principles of our Unitarian Universalist congregation and states that the church iwelcomes and supports same-sex couples and their families.

Jackie Wales, President of the Board of Trustees of the church stated that at one time she would have voted for Proposition 22. Five years ago I believed that same sex couples for the most part did not exist. I believed that same sex couples had short-term relationships, at best. I associated gays and lesbians with wacky parades, bathhouses, and bars. I was wrong. (Now) I have been in their homes, I have had dinner with them. I have seen how they raise their children. Same sex couples have jobs like anyone else. They buy groceries together like anyone else. They raise children together like anyone else. They have the same arguments. They have laughter, they have tears -- just like anyone else. She further stated that just as she was wrong about gays and lesbians five years ago, the spirit behind Proposition 22 is wrong now.

The Unitarian Universalist Community Church is affiliated with the international Unitarian Universalist Association. Among the principles that member congregations covenant to affirm and promote are .the inherent worth and dignity of every person and justice, equity and compassion in human relations. In 1996, the Unitarian Universalist Association, which has long surprised ministers who perform same sex marriage ceremonies, adopted a position in support of legal recognition for same sex. In the past several months, a number of Northern California Unitarian Universalist congregations and fellowships have adopted resolutions opposing Proposition 22. They include: Stockton, Mt. Diablo, Oakland, Redwood City, Palo Alto, San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Walnut Creek. On January 31, 2000, the Pacific Central District chapter of the Unitarian Universalist Ministers Association voted 60-0 to oppose Proposition 22.

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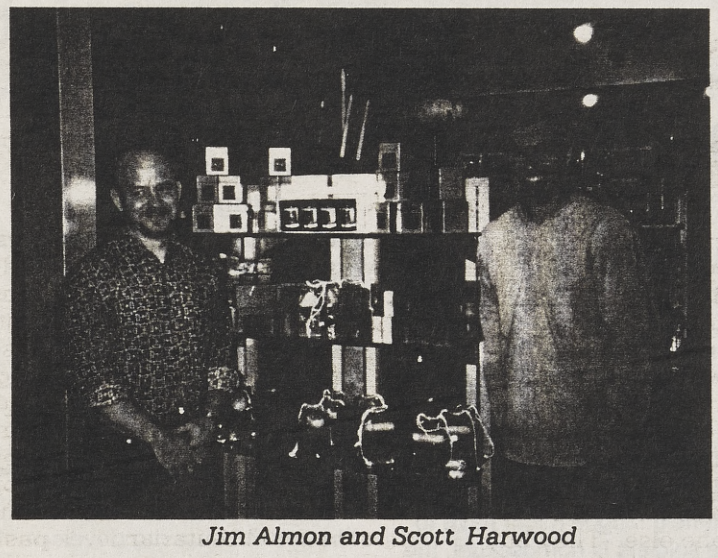
DiverseCity Offers Beautiful Items For The Home

by Eric Hodgson
MGW Business Editor

"Our products are tested on friends and relatives, not animals!" is the slogan used by Jim Almon and Scott Harwood, owners of DiverseCity. From browsing through the wide selection of merchandise carried in their store, these two must have lots of friends and relatives. The selection carried in the new store, located on the corner of 18th & L Streets, is unmatched in Sacramento.



Jim Almon and Scott Harwood

Jim Almon and Scott Harwood, partners for close to two years, actually own the manufacturing company responsible for producing the handmade soaps offered in their new retail outlet. Their factory, located in West Sacramento, produces over 17,000 pounds of soaps per week and they have a nationwide network of wholesalers offering their products to stores throughout the country.

Looking for a new avenue with which to market their product, Jim and Scott have opened the first store in what is intended to be a chain of outlets. Jim indicates that he likes the community setting of the new store and plans to continue that trend with future locations.

"I don't want a chain of mall stores," Jim explains, "I like the more personal feeling you get from a neighborhood setting." Plans for additional stores in Roseville, Folsom, Elk Grove and other surrounding communities are in the works.

Soap manufacturing has been a part of Jim's life since childhood. Growing up on a farm in Alabama, Jim recalls his grandmother making handmade soaps from scratch. "I guess those early skills have always stayed with me and to the product we have today," Jim says. "We still take the same care in developing and manufacturing each of our lines of soaps."

Jim and Scott are also very supportive and active within the gay community. "We always try to support other gay owned or gay friendly businesses," says Jim. "It's nice developing working relationships with like-minded business people."

Browsing through their store, it's easy to see that Jim and Scott have developed a wide variety of soaps, the colors of the rainbow evident while you browse the numerous display tables. Grasses, seashells and flowers are all combined in a soap that ads aroma and beauty to your home. Each customer is greeted as a guest, welcomed in with a friendly hello and an inviting smile.

In addition to the many fine soaps and candles, gift baskets are also available at DiverseCity. Each basket is created with several of the items found throughout the store, and custom gift baskets can be created in the event that you have a specific occasion in mind.

Make sure you take the time to stop in to DiverseCity the next time your in the neighborhood. Introduce yourself to Jim and Scott, and take in all their store has to offer. Right now Jim and Scott are offering customers several special offers to celebrate the grand opening of DiverseCity. For Sacramento's largest selection of handmade soaps, candles, gift baskets and more, check out DiverseCity. You'll be glad you did.

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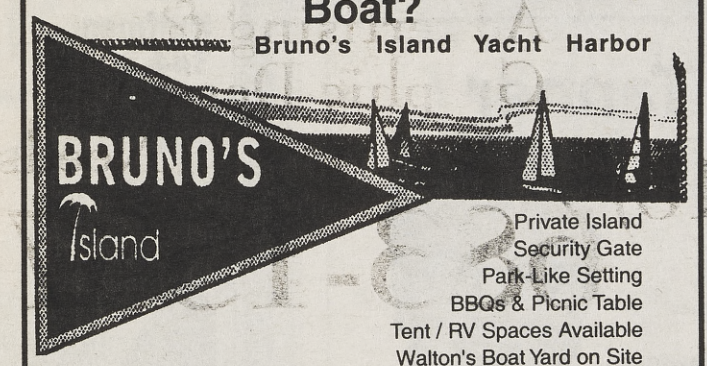

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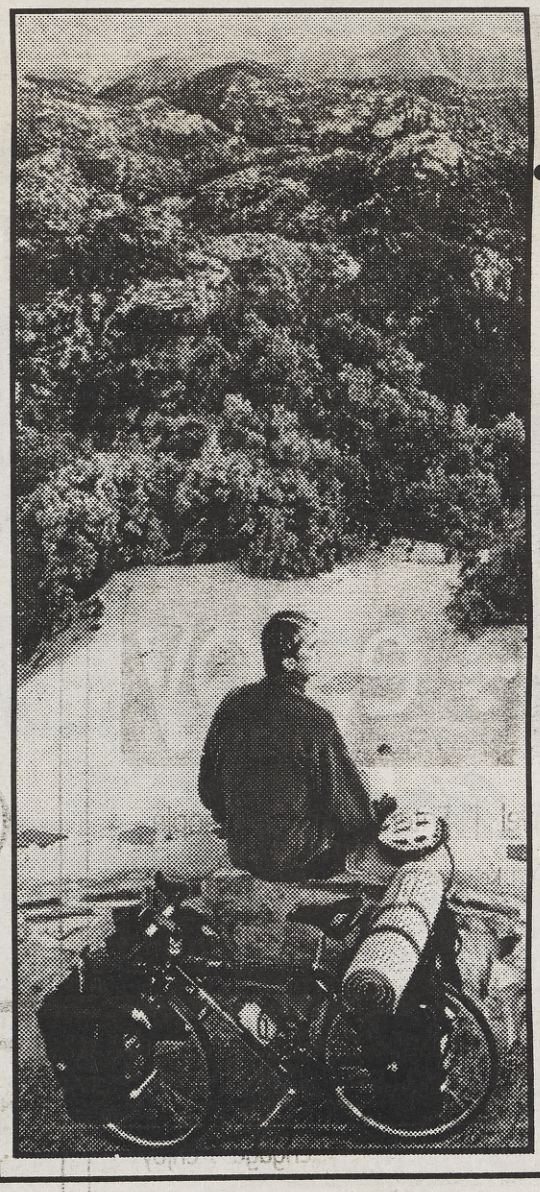

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Don't Ask, Don't Tell, Don't Look!

By Robert Rowe
MGW Reader

Once again the military policy concerning homosexuality has become a highly charged political issue, and a ranking Army officer who assisted in drafting the controversial policy has struggled to justify his position. He insists that soldiers during an extreme battlefield fatigue might have to share a blanket or perhaps a foxhole. He concludes that if one of the soldiers is homosexual, the situation could be alarmingly uncomfortable. The officer's claim recalls the infamous "foxhole bugaboo" of yesteryear. It causes a person to wonder if the officer's own sexuality is so fragile that he can not handle related "uncomfortable" situations. Is he incapable of following, and of enforcing, military regulations, which prohibit all conduct of a sexual nature? Perhaps the following heterosexual soldier's lament will help the officer realize the absurdity of his position.

Soldiers, please don't look at me while we are in the shower -- I'm insecure. My phallus might be smaller than average or perhaps it is too big. It might even be in a state of arousal. God only knows what abnormality you might observe. Don't look at me while I am in the shower. Perhaps I'm too fat, or too thin, or I'm too hairy, or not hairy enough. God forbid what might happen. A gay might skewer me when I stoop to pick up the soap, or a lesbian might detach a showerhead to perform a similar act.

You see, I'm so insecure with my heterosexuality that I can't let you see my "private parts." I fear comparison, or even worse, rejection. To add to my insecurity, I don't know how to say "no". So please don't look at me in the shower, especially when I look at you.

GLAAD Meets Dr. Laura

GLAAD met with executives at Paramount to discuss the upcoming television program with Dr. Laura Schlessinger and following statement was issued jointly.

"Key representatives of the Paramount Television Group, GLAAD, and the Dr. Laura Schlessinger program met, to discuss the ongoing development of the syndicated television program, to be hosted by Dr. Laura Schlessinger, which will premiere this Fall. The meeting created a dialogue that is expected to continue. Paramount discussed the format of the television show, which will vary from Dr. Laura's radio show, in that there will be many different points of view, derived from a variety of sources, guests and a studio audience."

The ground rules for the meeting included not discussing who was in attendance nor the specifics of the conversations. The reasons for this were to bring the conversations over the next months to a more focused and direct exchange of information and viewpoints. This was to minimize each of the interested parties "speaking" to each other through the media. It was agreed to talk openly during these early discussions of the television show's format development, so that our community's concerns will be heard by the show's decision-makers.

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Time Well Spent, For Fitness

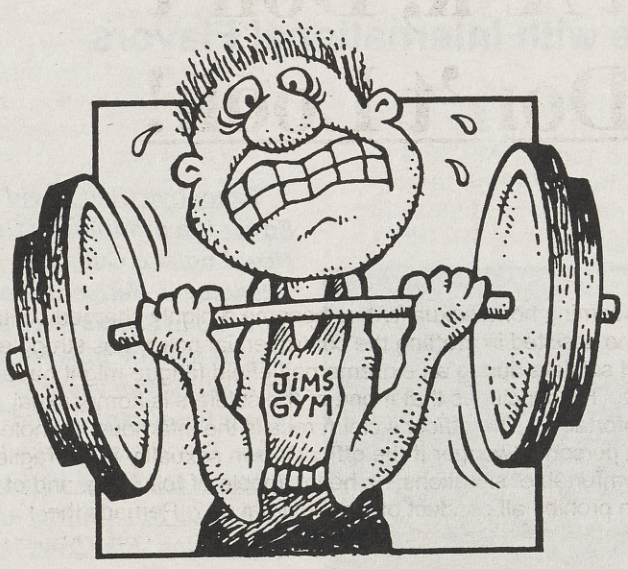
By Chip Conrad
MGW Staff

I'm taking it for granted that if you're reading this you probably workout. Good for you. One of my jobs as a trainer is to treat your time as a precious commodity and not waste it.

If you are investing time and money into your body through gym memberships and workouts and those fancy new shoes, are you getting the returns you want? Or are you going through the motions, albeit exhausting ones, out of some obligation to yourself but with no real direction? People often think of gyms like they think of going to church; just because you're there, good things should happen.

Well, it doesn't work like that in either case. Overheard too often: "I've been working out for a few months and I'm not seeing a lot of results." That's the way people do it. They workout kinda blindly hoping that one day they'll see "results."

Imagine your workouts to be a business plan. Would you randomly try things until you saw results? Only if you were either stupid or hated making money.



Goals are what I'm talking about here. Solid, concrete "I want this to happen like this" goals, with time lines and ways of tracking progress, not vague, "hope to see results" goals. Do you have them?

If not, why are you wasting your time? Is the gym like recess to you? Instead of dodge ball you pass the time putting you body under large amounts of weight hoping to lift it off of you.

This is several hours of each week (maybe?). Make them count for something. It's much more fun when you do see the desired results and you know that each workout is a progressive step towards your goal.

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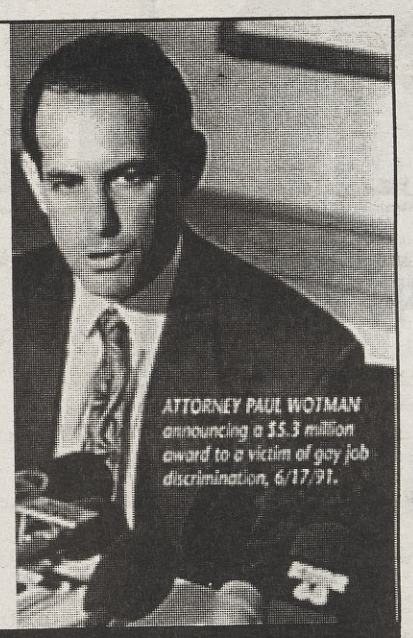
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OUT ON THE TOWN

City Treasure Restaurant

California Fresh Cuisine with International Flavors

By Randy Hartley
MGW/Food Editor

The bright, inviting and warm atmosphere welcomes you as you first enter City Treasure. There is a nicely appointed bar just to the left when you enter--a very comfortable place to sit and enjoy a glass of fine wine while waiting for your table. Owner Michael Stumbos and his staff continue to work hard to create one of Sacramento's top restaurants.

Executive Chef David Edgar is a graduate of the New England Culinary Academy in Vermont. David grew up in Sacramento and was trained by Biba herself for about seven years at Biba's Resaurant in Midtown. David also worked at Bricks in the Napa Valley, Highlands Inn, Carmel and Sheldon Inn, Elk Grove. His style, use of fresh ingredients and combinations of foods are original. The menu is eclectic and imaginative, and the recipes include an infusion of multi-cultural ingredients.

Lisa Carpenter is the artist/designer responsible for the hand painted menu covers and fabric booths with motifs of fresh fruits and vegetables suggesting the season's best offerings. You will find Lisa's touches throughout the decor including the coordination of the lovely water color artwork visible throughout the restaurant. More recently, Lisa hand painted the outside awnings that have added a lot to the streetscape on the corner accross from MGW! Even the floor has a very special hand painted finish by Dan Mc Auliffe one of the original owners (now deceased), who was a noted painter, artist and founder of the Artists Collaborative.

The staff is professional, helpful, knowledgeable and

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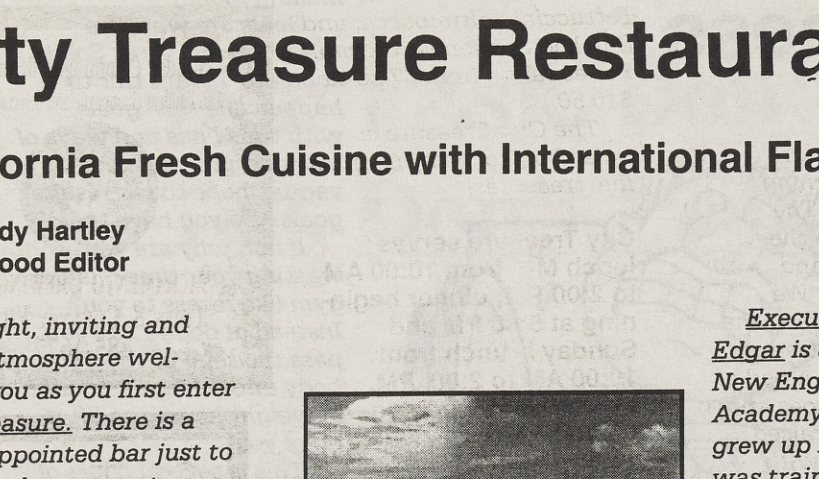

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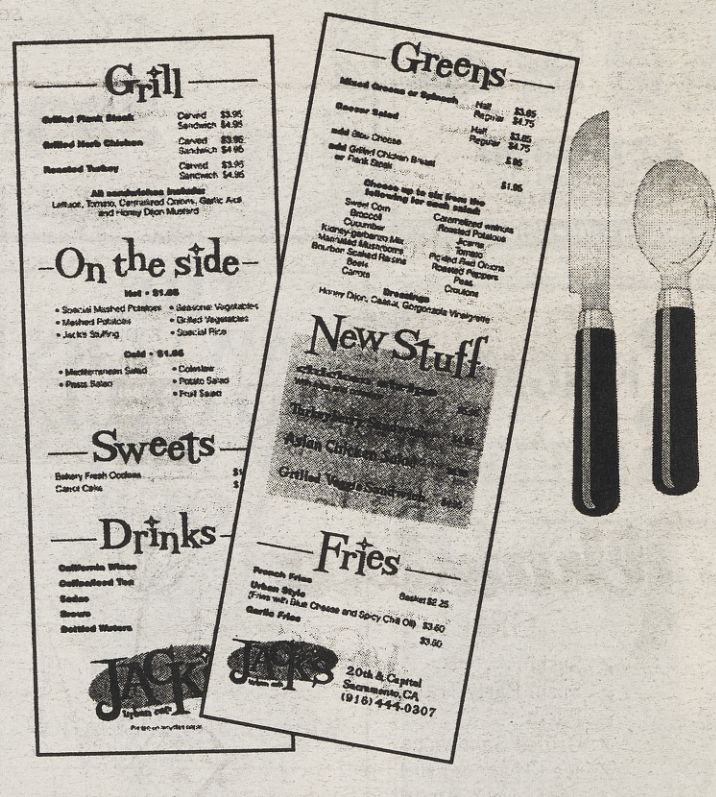

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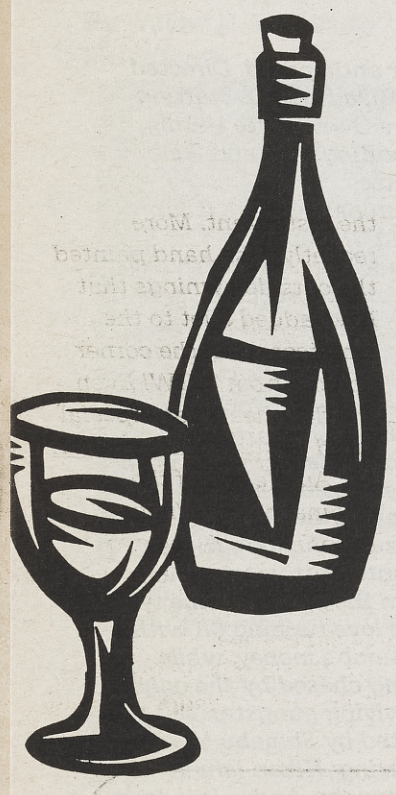

friendly. Michael visits each table during the evening and I noticed him assisting guests in the tasting of appropriate wines for their meal. City Treasure is noted for its award winning wine cellar with over two hundred varieties represented. This is one of the --if not the largest and most interesting wine lists in Sacramento.

The dinner menu includes an interesting array of appetizers including Baked Brie En Croute, Grilled Flatbread, Seasonal Mushroom Saute, Quesadilla Del Dia, Prawn and Scallop Saute, Calamari and Rock Shrimp Fritti, Smoked Salmon Croutons and Steamed Clams and Mussels ranging from $6.59 to $8.50. There is a lovely selection of soups and salads from seasonal House Made Soup and salads of fresh field greens, spinach, Caesar, Sesame Chicken and Cobb from $3.95 to $10.95. The wonderful and varied entrees include roasted chicken, seared Ahi Tuna, pan roasted pork tenderloin, teriyaki salmon, vegetarian plate, braised lamb shank, seafood pasta, Fettuccini Saltimbocca, smoked salmon fettuccini, Jambalaya, fettuccini alfredo, and grilled dry-aged rib eye priced from $9.50 to $19.95.

We started with an appetizer of the evening special crab cakes. The cakes were crisp on the outside and warm and moist on the inside. We then ordered the two of the evenings special entrees. The duck breast on a bed of pureed sweet potatoes and the Swordfish on braised lentils, and topped with fresh Basil. Both entrees were well prepared and attractively served.

Desserts are outstanding too! We ordered the deep dish Creme Brule and I tried the evening's special Baked Alaska, which was about 5" high, made with peppermint ice cream and a bottom of Oreo cookie like mixture. Both were perfect endings to our meals.

Sunday brunch at City Treasure is also a wonderful experience. Menu items include Portabella Mushroom Benedict, Eggs Benedict, daily omelet special, Southwestern breakfast wrap, daily quiche special, Corned Beef Hash, daily Frittata special, the cafe breakfast, French toast, sour cream pancakes, ground chuck burger, vegetarian Calizone, sesame chicken salad, Fettuccini Saltimbocca, and Smoked Salmon Fettuccini. Prices range from $7.25 to $10.50.

The City Treasure is indeed one of Sacramento's fine treasures!

City Treasure serves lunch M-F from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM; dinner beginning at 5:00 PM and Sunday brunch from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Reservations are suggested.

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ENTERTAINMENT: OUT ON FILM

Shooting Gallery Film Series

by Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW/Staff

The Shooting Gallery Film Series at UA Galaxy in San Francisco provides a unique opportunity for you to watch independent films that don't normally get released--and on the large screen too, rather than on video. Shooting Gallery, an independent film studio, prides itself on championing artists and their personal visions. (Their films include HENRY FOOL, SLING BLADE, and NIAGARA, NIAGARA.) Together with Loews Cineplex Entertainment, they are presenting six acclaimed films from festivals at Cannes, Sundance, Toronto, and Seattle. The festival runs through early May.

You can either purchase tickets individually or join the Shooting Gallery Film Club. By purchasing the club package, you receive tickets to exclusive previews of all six participating films, followed by post-screening discussions led by distinguished critics and industry experts. San Francisco's host will be Gary Meyer, founder of Landmark Theatre Corporation. In addition, on select evenings special guest speakers will share their movie insights. Subscribers can continue their discussions online with other club members across the country that have attended the advanced screenings.

Below are descriptions of the films in the series:

Judy Berlin (Club night 2/21, opens 2/25). Judy Berlin is an aspiring actress whose zippy idealism is at odds with her small suburban community, where a solar eclipse induces town inhabitants, including a lonely housewife, frustrated schoolteacher, and introverted failure to search for solace and understanding in themselves and each other. Directed by Eric Mendelsohn. Starring Edie Falco, Madeline Kahn, Barbara Barrie, Bob Dishy, Aaron Harnick, Julie Kavner, and Anne Meara.

Orphans (Club night 3/6, opens 3/10). Glasgow is a tough town with a strong sense of community, where wit and compassion are as essential as knowing pub etiquette, especially for four siblings who must deal with their mother's death. Through their mourning, the three egocentric brothers create chaos for themselves and their fragile sister, who finds herself alone among her family as they all explore the limits of sin and forgiveness. Directed by Peter Mullan. Starring Gary Lewis, Douglas Henshall, Rosemarie Stevenson, Stephen McCole, and Frank Gallagher.

Such a Long Journey (Club night 3/20, opens 3/24). It's 1971 and India is engaged in the war of East Independence with Pakistan. Gustad Noble is a banker with a wife and three children living in this tumultuous period that confronts the family with unforeseen challenges, ultimately threatening their stable home. Through adversity, Gustad learns to become a stronger man, a better husband and friend, and--above all--a better father. Directed by Sturla Gunnarsson. Starring Roshan Seth, Soni Razdan, Om Puri, Naseeruddin Shah, and Ranjit Chowdhry.

Southpaw (Club night 4/3, opens 4/7). This lyrical documentary presents the inspiring story of boxer Francis Barrett, the first Irish "traveler" to make it to the Olympics. Living in a caravan site in Galway, Ireland, the travelers are on the outskirts of traditional Irish society existing without electricity or running water. In 1996, Barrett beat the odds and made it to the Olympic Summer Games in Atlanta. More than just about boxing, this film is a tribute to a real-life Rocky and his will to win. Directed by Liam McGrath. Starring Francis Barrett and Chick Gillen.

Croupier (Club night 4/17, opens 4/21). London's gambling world is the setting for this complex thriller, where aspiring writer Jack Manfred, suffering from writer's block, takes a job as a croupier (a casino employee who collects and pays bets and assists at the gaming tables) to support his art. Knowing the dangers of the cards, Jack is adamant about remaining a professional outsider, but the temptations of the game inevitably swallow him deeper than he could have ever anticipated. Directed by Mike Hodges. Starring Clive Owen, Kate Hardie, Alex Kingston, and Gina McKee.

Adrenaline Drive (Club night 5/1, opens 5/5). Suzuki, a meek and indecisive car rental clerk, gets into a life-changing car accident with a Japanese gangster. While Suzuki awaits his retribution in the mob's headquarters, comedic fate steps in with an explosion that rips through the building. Nurse Shizuko, Suzuki's female counterpart, rescues him from the blast and the two find love running off with the mob's money, while being chased by the only surviving gangster. Directed by Shinobu Yaguchi. Starring: Hikari Ishida, Masanobu Ando, Jovi Jova, Yutaka Matsushige, and Kazue Tsunogae.

All films screen at UA Galaxy, 1285 Sutter Street, San Francisco (415) 474-8700. Check out the Web site for more information, at http://movies.yahoo.com/sgfilmseries/index.html. There you can purchase tickets, view trailers, and join discussion boards on Yahoo.

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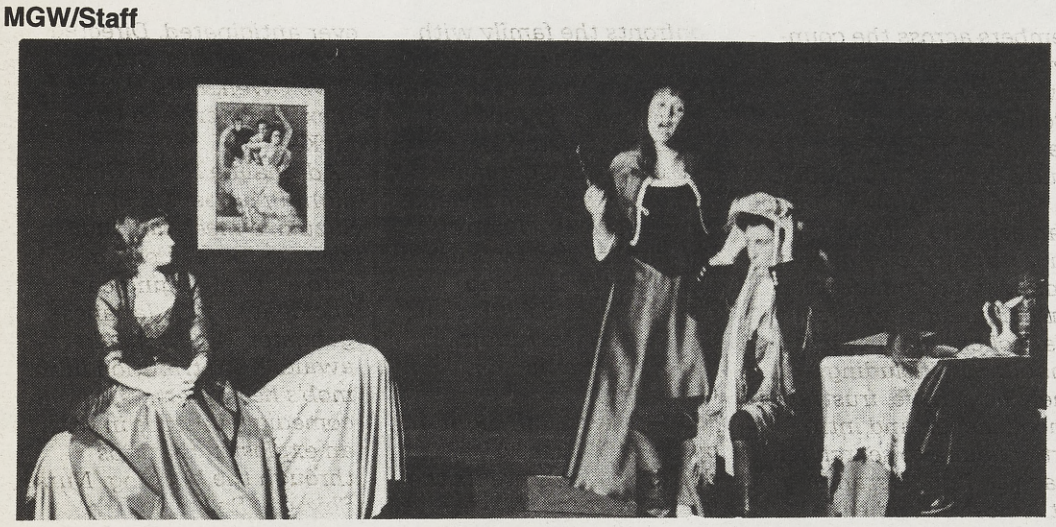
ENTERTAINMENT

CAPITOL OPERA DOES "FIGARO"

By Wayne R. Anderson
MGW/Staff



Tina Harris as "The Countess" Katie Welch Folland as "Susanna" Chris Miller as "Cherubino".

Sacramento is not notably supportive of the arts. The Sacramento Opera may be headed down the same path to bankruptcy the Symphony trod a few years ago. Yet as the giants fall, some grass roots efforts have emerged. In the case of opera, Capitol Opera Sacramento (COS) is presenting mostly popular works, with some caviar for the jaded. On February 6 I attended their semi-staged production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

The format was similar to that used by Donald Pippin in San Francisco, with a narrator filling in between the musical selections. The men wore formal wear while the women donned more-or-less appropriate costumes, and a piano with violin substituted for the orchestra. Using an all-purpose set, the singers performed in Italian, consulting scores only for the ensembles. By skipping all the recitatives and some of the music, the opera was reduced to 2 1/2 hours including two intermissions. Since most of the roles rotated through a number of singers during the run of the opera, I will confine myself to general comments rather than singling out individual performers.

I wish I could be more complimentary of this highly enthusiastic fledgling opera company, but it was obvious at once from the many botched notes in the abbreviated overture that this is clearly not a professional company. Some of the soloists were quite competent and gave pleasing performances (especially Susanna and the Countess), and many of the others were at least good enough that one could enjoy Mozart's fabulous music. But some (who I will not name) were simply awful; it was embarrassing to listen to them. And perhaps the worst was the narrator. She affected an annoying high-pitched English accent in an obvious attempt to ape Anna Russell, who was known for her hilarious tongue-in-cheek summary of Wagner's "Ring". But where Ms Russell used wit to lampoon the self-important Wagner epic, the narrator quickly grew tiresome as she attempted to parody a comedy. I felt that I was at a Gaslight Theater production. What is wrong with an animated narration that lets the opera speak for itself?

If COS expects to be taken seriously as a professional company (after all, they do charge), it needs much more even casting and absolutely must upgrade the musical standards of the weakest performers. And something should be done to soften the brutally harsh acoustics of their small theater. Upcoming productions, both fully staged and costumed, are Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" in March and an intriguing double bill of Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and Mozart's "The Impresario" in June. If you are willing to risk the limitations of this young company, check out these productions. Tickets cost $12.50 each; call 916-944-2149.

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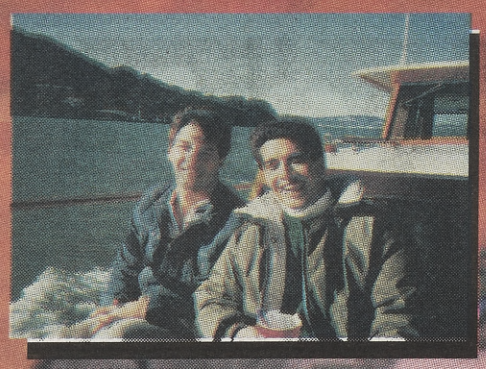

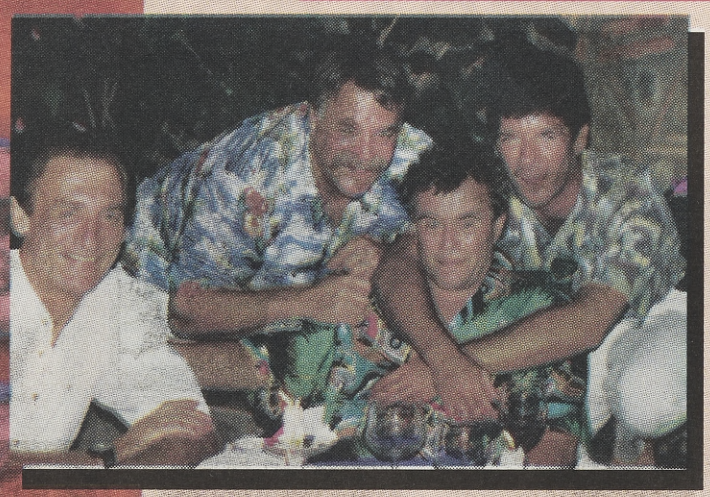

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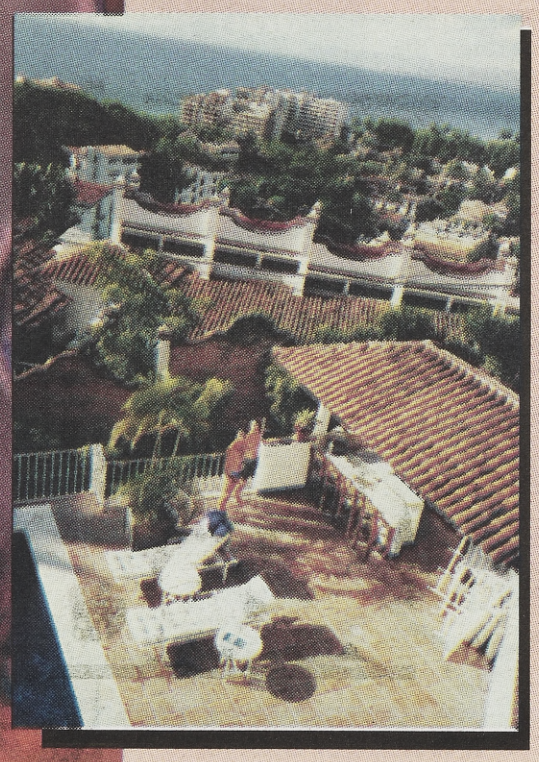

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ENTERTAINMENT: HOLLYWOOD IN REVIEW

LOST BOYS, LOST GIRLS

by Gerald Semas
MGW Staff

FILM -

He worked wonders on the hit film The Lost Boys, now director Joel Schumacher takes on the opposite gender with his planned film The Lost Girls. Though not quite a sequel, the better described spin-off follows a different family who move into a town infested by 12-year-old girl blood suckers. How Schumacher beat out Woody Allen and Roman Polanski to helm this picture is uncertain. ••• The Mummy is back and this time he's after Mommy, Daddy and Junior, as a sequel to last year's blockbuster The Mummy is on the way. Brendan Fraser and Rachel Weisz will be back, this time as a married couple with a young son when the terror from the desert resurfaces in London. Production begins this Spring under the command of the original film's director Stephen Sommers .

Fraser can't seem to escape that ole black magic. In his next film role, he plays an executive calling upon the supernatural talents of Elizabeth Hurley to help him win the affections of Frances O'Conner (Mansfield Park) in a remake of Bedazzled. It's based on the 1967 film of the same name which starred Raquel Welch and Dudley Moore . ••• A couple of projects taken from the creations of novelist Clive Barker are in the works. Hellraiser V wrapped filming back in November and is into post-production while Clive and Director Bill Condon ("Gods & Monsters") are collaborating to bring the three-story anthology novel Books of Blood to the big screen. •••

Birdcage director Mike Nichols has chosen to remake the British film Kind Hearts and Coronets. The original 1949 comedy, starred Alec Guinness as a black sheep who decides to kill the eight relatives standing between him and the family fortune. Robin Williams has expressed interest in starring. ••• Oscar nominee Hilary Swank gets to display her feminine wiles in the upcoming period piece The Affair of the Necklace. Set in late 18th-century France, the drama will feature Swank as a woman who becomes embroiled in a scandal involving a diamond necklace. Her disgrace, her dishonest husband and her new lover all help lead to the downfall of Marie Antoinette and the French regime. Charles Shyer (Father of the Bride) will direct when shooting starts in Prague this June.

THEATRE -

News from across the Atlantic: London's Royal National Theatre production of Martin Sherman's (Bent) new play Rose will move across the sea to Broadway's Lincoln Center Theater. Academy Award-winner Olympia Dukakis , will star for the eight and a half week run at the Lyceum Theatre. Previews begin March 28 leading to an April 12 opening. Rose is the postwar story of a Jewish diaspora, as told by an immigrant woman who has traveled from the Ukraine to Miami Beach. I guess that was before Boca became the IN place to retire. ••• The complete dramatic works of Samuel Beckett will be filmed for television in a collaboration between UK's Film Four and the Irish broadcaster, RTE. The production will features the talents of some top-knotch names including directors Neil Jordan, Tom Stoppard and Richard Eyre alongside actors like John Hurt, Judi Dench and Julianne Moore . Filming will take place over the summer with the intention of airing on British and Irish TV in the Fall. ••• Michael Crawford (Phantom of the Opera) has signed to star in Cameron Mackintosh's stage version of the film The Witches of Eastwick. Scheduled to reach the London's Theatre Royal on June 13, 2000, the production will feature Crawford as the devilishly evil Darryl Van Horne, played by Jack Nicholson in the movie. Lucy Arnaz will play a member of the New England women who find themselves captivated by Darryl's charms. •••

TELEVISION -

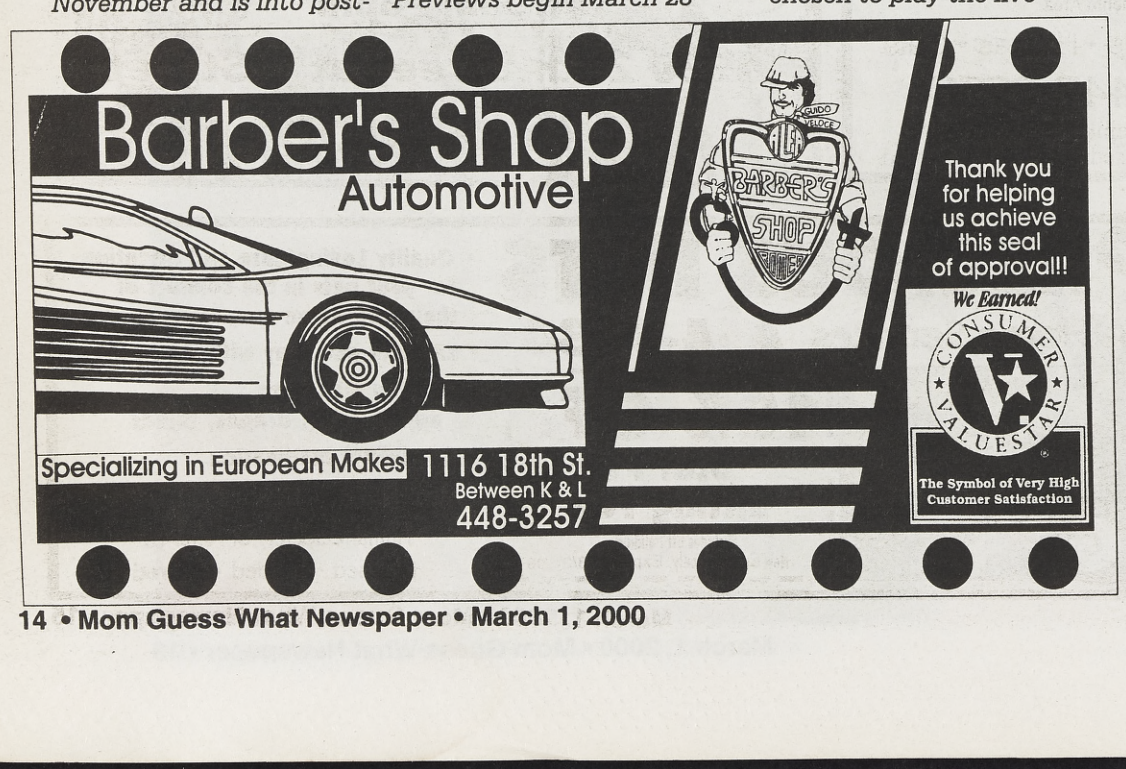
Patrick Warburton (Scream 3), best known as Puddy, Elaine's on-again-off-again boyfriend on Seinfeld, is doing a pilot for a potential new series of his own. The actor has been chosen to play the live action title character of the cartoon series The Tick for FOX. No word yet on who will play the big blue superhero's sidekick, Mothman. The animated version began airing on FOX in 1995 and quickly developed a cult following among adults. Barry Sonnenfeld (The Wild Wild West) will direct the half-hour pilot. ••• Sounds like riding the coat tails of another success, but that doesn't concern the people at MTV. The music channel has announced plans for another reality series in the style of their successful Real World franchise. Production is underway for a pilot called Mall Confessions, in which young people will enter a traveling mobile confession booth in malls around America, and confide their most intimate secrets. "Forgive me father for it has been 7 days since I bought an new outfit!" •••

A new UPN series , called The Beat is being described as a cross between Homicide: Life on the Streets and OZ. As both focus on crime and the legal system I guess the only difference is - MORE NUDITY? The first episode was directed by Barry Levinson with a script by Tom Fontana and follows the day-to-day travails of two young cops working on New York's Lower East Side. Now that sounds new and original? ••• Dennis Rodman has signed on for a new syndicated action series called The Consultants, which may premiere this fall if picked up by enough stations. The show hopes to capture fans of Pamela Anderson Lee's VIP's as it follows a team of kick-ass investigators consisting of Rodman, former wrestler Rena Mero (Sable) and karate wiz Jeff Speakman . Count on a few battles between Mero and Rodman over who gets to show the most cleavage each week.

Danny Nucci , steps from the recently canceled David Kelly series Snoops into a pilot for CBS. The tall dark and handsome one, best known for playing Leonardo DiCaprio's doomed sidekick Fabrizio in Titanic, is heading for a role in a series version of the film Kiss Me Guido. If all comes together, Nucci will play Frankie, an Italian-American guy who becomes the roommate of a gay man after misreading a classified ad. So what part of GWM Bottom didn't he understand? ••• New York's Museum of Television and Radio will feature Something for Everyone: Sondheim Tonight, an exhibit/salute to the prolific composer Stephen Sondheim from March 17 to June 25. The facility will show TV versions of many of Sondheim's musicals, some never before seen in the U.S. Some of the video offerings include TV productions of Passion, Sweeney Todd, Sunday in the Park with George and Into the Woods, the U.S. Premiere of the 1976 Japanese TV production of Pacific Overtures and the U.S. Premiere of the 1996 London production of Company. The L.A. branch of the MTR will have the same show March 24-July 2.

MISC. -

On April 4 Image Entertainment, Inc. will release VHS and DVD versions of the Broadway musical Victor/Victoria, starring Julie Andrews. The DVD version will be letterboxed and will contain a Julie Andrews biography and filmography..••• Bay Area Career Women Central Valley chapter present Out for Laughs VI on March 4th at Modesto's State Theatre. The evening will feature the comedic talents of Lisa Koch - half of the comedy duo 'Dos Fallopia' and Diane Amos best known for roles in ED TV and her Pinesol commercials. Call 209-529-1434.



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YES ___ NO ___

13. I drool over my friends' good fortune.
YES ___ NO ___

14. I drool over my friends.
YES ___ NO ___

15. I have trouble making decisions; I respond well to commands.
YES ___ NO ___

16. Which statement best matches what you feel:

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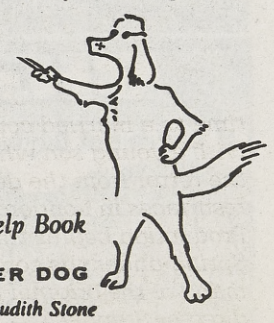

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NEWS/BYTES

National AIDS Conference In San Francisco To Feature U.S. AIDS Czar

The 12th annual National HIV/AIDS Update Conference (NAUC), which showcases the latest in HIV/AIDS research, prevention, public policy, and care, will be held March 14-17 in San Francisco.

Organized by the American Foundation for AIDS Research (amfAR), NAUC will feature Sandra Thurman, Director of the White House Office of National AIDS Policy, at its opening plenary. Other nationally prominent speakers will include Jay Levy, MD, UCSF School of Medicine; Jean McGuire, PhD, Director of the HIV/AIDS Bureau of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health; and Paul Kawata, Executive Director, National Minority AIDS Council.

NAUC is designed for HIV/AIDS education and treatment experts, HIV/AIDS advocates, and people living with the disease. The conference aims to increase awareness of the newest options in battling the epidemic and to ensure that people with HIV/AIDS have access to the latest information on treatment and care. More than 2,000 participants are expected at this year's meeting.

The theme of this year's conference, "HIV/AIDS at the Crossroads: Confronting Critical Issues," will focus attention on the issues that are at the forefront of scientific and prevention research. Topics to be addressed include prevention and safer sex, reaching out to vulnerable populations, and pediatric HIV/AIDS.

NAUC will be held at the Bill Graham Civic Auditorium. Individual registration fees are between $185 and $325. Continuing Education credits are available. Register online at http://www.nauc.org or by calling 514.874.1998.

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On The HIV Front

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Studies warn about popular herb...

Results of two new studies suggest that St. John's wort, a popular herb for depression and anxiety treatment, can interfere with both an AIDS drug and a drug used for transplant recipients. The herb may affect the protease inhibitor Indinavir (Crixivan) by causing levels of drug in the blood to drop dramatically, according to research at the National Institutes of Health. This could allow HIV to strengthen or develop resistance. (A second study by researchers in Zurich reports that St. John's wort may also conflict with cyclo-sporine, a drug that helps prevent organ rejection in transplant recipients.)

As a guiding principle, always inform your personal physician of anything you are ingesting by mouth — let her or him advise you on the potential impact it might have on your prescription meds or overall health.

Hormones, exercise help HIV+ gain weight...

Treatment with testosterone and/or exercise training helped 61 men with HIV and low testosterone levels to gain weight, muscle mass, and muscle strength in a recent test, say Los Angeles researchers. The scientists, from Charles Drew University of Medicine and Science, tested four separate treatment combinations levels with the goal of identifying the best way to help people with HIV to gain weight. All 61 of the men studied had lost 5 percent or more of their body weight in just the last six months. All participants -- those assigned to receive the hormone *or* exercise, as well as those receiving testosterone *and* exercise — experienced an average gain of five to six pounds.

Most are unaware of wart virus' cancer threat...

Seventy percent of adult Americans have not heard of the human papilloma virus (HPV), according to a new survey from the Kaiser Family Foundation. HPV can cause genital warts and has been linked to genital and anal cancers in men and women. Kaiser's survey of 1,000 people found that 41 percent knew HPV can lead to cervical cancer, 42 percent knew it could cause genital warts, and about 50 percent were aware the virus has no cure. The report also noted that only 5 percent had discussed HPV with their physician.

Managing HIV as a chronic illness...

With the advent of combination anti-retroviral therapy, AIDS-related deaths have declined and more people are able to manage their HIV infection as a chronic illness. The method of care has come to include a physical exam every three months that should evaluate for HIV complications as well as other normal health problems for adults. Common causes of death in Americans with HIV are now hepatitis C, liver failure, heart problems, suicide, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, pancreatitis, lung cancer, and stroke. Screening for specific conditions should focus on your medication's impact on organs, other side effects of HIV drugs, pap smears for women and testing for human papilloma virus, routine screenings for hepatitis A, B, and C, and screening for sexually transmitted diseases and substance abuse. Many folks with HIV also benefit from prevention counseling, especially since the success of antiviral therapy has led some to become lax about prevention, or misinformed about virus transmission (e.g., new studies have shown that oral sex is more risky than originally thought). Management of HIV as a long-term illness takes quite a bit of stamina — new information and meds (some of which are now combined to reduce the number of pills that must be taken) are continually emerging — Keep yourself informed, and keep on hanging in there....

Genital herpes still a major problem...

The incidence of genital herpes, caused by herpes simplex viruses (HSV), is greater now than once thought, affecting people chiefly between the ages of 15 and 40. A high percentage of gay men carry the herpes virus, which can often be inactive, but still present. Transmission risk is high during an active outbreak. One problem related to the growing number of herpes infections is that the symptoms are often unrecognized, and mild infections do not attract medical attention. Symptoms include painless ulcers, painful urination, or discharge from the genitals. Many infected people do not get lesions and are unaware of their infection, and thus are at risk of unknowingly transmitting the disease. Having genital ulcers increases the chance of being infected with HIV. The Centers for Disease Control recommends specific testing for the different types of herpes, and better tests are now available. No drug has yet proven to prevent transmission, but outbreaks can be treated. Condoms must be used by people with herpes, and in this day and age, should be used by all in any case.

CMV retinitis and combo therapy...

Many changes have taken place in the last few years regarding the course of cytomegalo-virus (CMV) retinitis in people with AIDS who are taking highly active anti-retroviral therapy(HAART). Before the advent of protease inhibitors and combination therapy, CMV retinitis was a common eye infection capable of eventually blinding people, affecting up to 40 percent of folks with a very low T-cell count. Specific CMV treatment needed to be started within days of diagnosis to stop the damage to the eyes. A new study of 28 people with CMV retinitis shows that those receiving HAART combo drugs have been able to prevent retinitis from progressing even when not taking specific anti-CMV therapy. This research suggests that anti-CMV therapy can be stopped in people with stable CMV retinitis. The scientists note, however, that more research is needed to fully determine the effects of restored immune response in the eyes. (And undoubtedly, frequent eye exams would be part of this treatment plan to detect any deterioration.)

Tests end 'scare' in children's gene therapy...

Reports that 25 young brain cancer patients may have been exposed to HIV and hepatitis C viruses during a gene therapy experiment last year turned out to be a false scare, say government officials. Much grief and anxiety was caused to the families of the sick children at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis when a lab test resulted in what later tests determined to be false-positives. The youngsters, all of whom had a type of brain cancer that is usually fatal, were testing a possibly corrective gene encased in a weakened gold virus. The incident is still under study because of the apparent lapse in safety testing and the withholding of information from the parents of the children for several months. Most of the little ones have since died of their brain cancer.

ManyChinese condoms unsafe...

More than a third of all condoms sold in Hong Kong are unsafe even after improvements made over the past 12 years, according to the country's Consumer Council. Of 6 brands of 27,000 condoms tested for bursting volume, bursting pressure, and strength, over a third failed at least one of the three tests. The most reliable brands were Lifestyles and Durex.

Female Condoms coming to Australia...

The Family Planning Association of New South Wales, Australia, will import and distribute female condoms starting this month.

Biomedica's Stock Rockets 130 percent...

Boston Biomedica's new diagnostic "Accurun 106 HIV Antigen Positive Control" test system for screening blood that may contain HIV virus has received clearance from the Food and Drug Administration, causing its stock to soar 130 percent. The new test soon will join about 30 other systems now sold to blood banks.

Trees may hold treatments...

Scientists have found two new possible AIDS treatments in the bark of trees from Argentina and Africa. Swiss researchers have found that an African tree yields an anti-fungal compound that could prevent mouth infections in people with HIV. The compound, found in the bark and roots of the Bobgunnia madagascariensis tree, kills both Candida albicans (thrush) and Aspergillis infections. Researchers in Panama reported that an extract from a tree in Argentina demonstrates marked anti-HIV activity and is now being developed in conjunction with scientists in Spain.

Vaccine news...

**The World Health Organization and the United Nations are collaborating on an initiative that will focus on increasing research capacity in developing countries and coordinate efforts to develop various HIV vaccines. Financial incentives will continue to play a role in the making of the vaccines.

**A meeting that featured health experts from various world organizations took place recently to discuss global health problems. Researchers say there's a 10-year delay between vaccine/drug development and subsequent delivery to poorer countries. The experts noted the increasing resistance of malaria to available drugs as well as the urgent need for an AIDS vaccine and affordable AIDS drugs, which are still years away.

**Vaccine studies are being impacted by a shortage of rhesus monkeys for experiments, says the New England Regional Primate Research Center, which studies SIV (the simian virus that is similar to the human HIV virus). They say they must wait two to six months to gather enough rhesus macaque to use in experiments. Macaque supplies are restricted because many of the animals have pathogens, are too young, or have chronic infections; rhesus macaques are also being increasingly used for malaria, reproductive biology, and other kinds of research. Breeding of the animals has not helped the crisis, as prices have risen to $5,000 per animal, beyond the per capita price of most National Institute of Health-funded budgets. AIDS researchers must also find females of breeding age to help in studies of the AIDS vaccine; however, breeding colonies are not being built and money is needed to build actual structures to house the monkeys.

French surgeon sued for passing infection...

A French surgeon has been ordered to pay $107,000 to a patient he infected with HIV during surgery. The patient contracted the virus during a total hip replacement in 1992, before the doctor knew he was HIV-positive. The surgeon apparently became infected in 1983, after operating on a patient who required multiple blood transfusions and whose HIV infection was not then known. This is the second case worldwide to find a doctor guilty of transmitting HIV to a patient.

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Robert skated in Sacramento in the "Ice Fantastic" benefits for CARES and other local AIDS agencies held between 1992 and 1995, organized through the efforts of Sacramento skater John Paul (JP) Licari.

Robert, known for his backflip and side cartwheel, was the only U.S. skater to be the junior champion in singles and pairs in the same year. He finished second to Scott Hamilton in the 1982 nationals. He also starred in several national ice shows, including the Ice Capades and World Cup Champions on Ice.

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TOO CLOSE TO HOME:

How many domestic violence deaths occurred in 1999? And what lessons can we learn?

by Shireen Miles
Director of Community Outreach at WEAVE and a member of the Sacramento County Domestic Violence Death Review Team

Tracking domestic violence fatalities in Sacramento County is a very sobering and inexact science. Law enforcement figures serve as our best source of data, but because they are primarily driven by the penal code violations charged, they may give only part of the picture. Media reports don't serve as conclusive proof of the facts surrounding a particular case, of course, but sometimes they fill in a few blanks. On occasion, WEAVE is called by friends and family of the victims, who share what they know of the situation leading up to the deaths. But at best, it's guesswork, and WEAVE will be the first to admit that our numbers aren't absolute either. Each figure represents a human life that was lost amidst circumstances that no one living will ever fully knows. Our community's purpose in trying to translate these tragedies into data is an attempt to assess the magnitude of the problem and to more fully understand the risk indicators for lethal domestic violence so we can collectively do a better job at protecting victims and holding perpetrators accountable. We also hope that what we learn will strengthen our commitment to prevention.

One example of the data collection difficulties we face is the case of Robin Lynn Sauceda, who died on March 4, 1999. According to articles in The Sacramento Bee, Sauceda was assaulted by her husband in September 1984. As a result of the blunt force trauma she experienced, she was bedridden and in and out of comas ever since, never fully regaining her health. We chose to include her in our list of domestic violence fatalities, because the abuse she experienced 15 years earlier was the most significant factor contributing to her death, even if it was not its immediate cause.

We have also chosen to include in our fatality figures the children who were caught in the crossfire of domestic violence. Ten children died as a direct or indirect result of domestic violence in Sacramento County in 1999, the youngest being little two-year old Mickey Xiong, who died on December 4. Because we have seen first-hand the effects of domestic violence on children, we have included a mother and a daughter killed by a teenage son who was raised in a home said to be physically abusive for at least the past two generations. We also include the friends and boyfriends who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, the six men who killed their partners or their children and then turned the weapons on themselves and the couples whose lives were tortured by substance abuse or mental illness which culminated in lethal violence.

Of course, what is missing from these numbers are the seven young children who witnessed, but survived the mayhem in their homes. They are victims as well. Add to those the hundreds of other grieving friends and family members, like Denia Crawford's courageous mother, who tried and failed to rescue her battered daughter, and only barely escaped with her own life. Their pain and loss is unimaginable.

A couple of basic lessons we can learn from these tragedies: 1. As advocates have always said, leaving is a very risky time. Five of the victims, one of them male, were known to have ended or to have been in the process of ending a relationship. Victims need as much support and help with safety planning as possible during this dangerous time. 2. We can't afford to minimize the potential risk posed by a suicidal, unstable or jealous partner, even if there have been no prior law enforcement reports. As we have seen in national research on the subject of intimate partner homicides, most of the perpetrators had no significant criminal history or prior domestic violence charges. 3. Threats deserve to be taken seriously. In many of the cases, the perpetrators had previously threatened to hurt themselves or their partner. Either is a significant risk for lethality. 4. We need to work together to close up the gaps in the victim safety net in our county--in several of the deaths, prior charges had been reduced to misdemeanors and perpetrators released. In one case, a perpetrator with a warrant out for his arrest was able to purchase a gun, and the result was five deaths.

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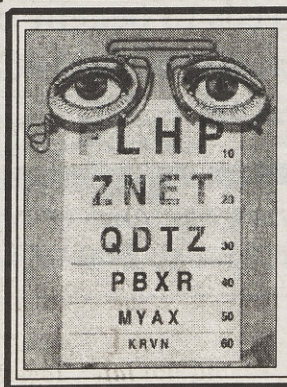
443-6253
820 24th Street



Dr. Cameron T. Yee
OPTOMETRY
• eye examinations
• contact lenses
• sports vision
• glasses & sunglasses
6407 Riverside Boulevard
395-0673

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Advertising Services
MGW Newspaper, 1725 L St., 441-6397

AIDS Services
Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., #321, 447-AIDS
C.A.R.E.S., 1500 21 St., 443-3299
Metropolitan Community Center For AIDS, 1722 J St. #8, 447-2444
Names Project, AIDS Memorial Quilt, Sacramento Chapter, 3104 O St., PMB 357, ozmar.com, 484-5646
Sacramento AIDS Foundation, 1330 21st St., #100, 448-2437

Associations
Capital City Squares, George Fox, CapCitySqs@aol.com, 929-8697
Sacramento Arts & Games Association, 451-8663

Attorneys
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Eileen Gillis, 455 University Ave., #350, 568-1493
Andrew Last, 2150 Capital Ave., #100, 446-5574
Allan Owen, Attorney; Ordas, Timmons, Owen & Owen Inc., 906 G St., #610, 444-0321
Mark La Rocque, Attorney, 725 30th St., #101, 498-0431
Deos & McGill, 225 30th St., #306, 442-6610
Law Offices Of Rosemary Metrailer, 2206 K St. Suite J, 447-7258
Patrick & Euretig, 1555 Riverpark Dr., Suite 107, 927-8326
Olson, Hagel, Liedich, Waters, & Fishburn, 555 Capitol Mall, #1425, 442-2952

Automotive Services
Barber Shop Automotive, 1116 18th St., 448-3257
Big O' Tires, 16th & L St., 443-2900; 5701 Folsom Blvd., 452-5946
Gem Car Wash, 5150 Freeport Blvd., 451-6524
Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms, 1925 F St., 447-9753

Bars/Nightclubs
Faces, 2000 K St., 448-7798
Hamburger Mary's, 1630 J St., 441-4340
Joseph's Cafe & Bar, 1454 Del Paso Blvd., 922-8899
Mercantile, 20th & L., 447-0792
The Bolt, 2560 Boxwood St., 649-8420
The Depot, 2001 K St., 441-6823
Townhouse, 1517 21st St., 441-5122

Bicycles
American River Bike, 6391 Riverside Blvd., 427-6199
City Bicycle Works, 2419 K St., 447-2453

Board Of Supervisors
700 H St., Rm. 2450,
District 1: Roger Dickinson, 874-5485
District 2: Ilia Collin, 874-5481
District 3: Murial Johnson, 874-5481
District 4: Robert Niello, 874-5491
District 5: Don Nottoli, 874-5485

Boating
Barbary Coast Boating Club, 415-905-6267

Books
The Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

Car Wash
Gem Auto Care, 5150 Freeport Blvd., 451-6524

Cemeteries/Mortuaries
East Lawn Memorial Park & Mortuaries, 732-2000

Chiropractors
Rocklin Chiropractic Clinic, 5875 Pacific St., Suite D, Dr. Jim Carlson, 624-0682

Churches
Central United Methodist Church, 5265 H St., 452-5016
Dignity, 2529 K St., 916-492-6452
River City MCC, Cathedral of Promise, 10500 Chaplain Ave., Matherfield Rd., 364-4325

City Council
City Hall, Rm. 205, 915 I St.
Mayor Jimmy Yee: 264-5300
City Council Session Call-In, Cable Channel 73, 264-8255
District 1: Heather Fargo, 264-7001
District 2: Rob Kerth, 264-7002
District 3: Steve Cohn, 264-7003
District 4: Jimmie Yee, 264-7004
District 5: Laureen Hammond, 264-7005
District 6: Dave Jones, 264-7006
District 7: Robbie Waters, 264-7007
District 8: Bonnie Pannell, 264-7008

City Park
City Park Reservations, 277-6060

Copies/Computers
Inland Business Machines, 928-0804

Dry Cleaning Services
Freeport Cleaners, 2001 4th St., 449-5249

Financial Services
Killick Financial Services, 2321 Lloyd Ln., 486-8985
Merrill Lynch, Camille Wojtasiak, 1435 River Park Dr., #100, 648-6229

Florists
Blooming Art, 1901 Capital Ave., 442-3800
Crestview Florist, Manzanita & Winding Way, 482-7974

Furniture Refinishing
Patrick's Furniture Refinishing & Upholstery, 931 Washington Blvd., Suite 111, Roseville, 786-6615

Gardening Services
English Garden Care, 489-8903
River City Lawn & Garden Care, P.O. Box 1716, Elk Grove, 344-4060

Graphic Design
MGW Typesetting & Graphics, 1725 L St., 441-6397

Groceries
Taylors Market, 2900 Freeport Blvd., 443-6881

Hair Stylists
Associates Hair Design, 3714 J St., 455-0667
Encore Hair Designers, 4840 Folsom Blvd., 457-1000

Halls/Meeting Places
Channel 6, KVIE, Ose Community Rm., 2595 Capital Oaks Dr., 929-5843
Musicians Hall, 1925 Del Paso Blvd., 565-2500
SMUD Building, 6301 S St., 916-732-5310
Verona Village Resort, 6985 Garden Hwy., 448-0706

Hotels/Inns/Resorts
Edgewater Resort, 6420 Soda Bay Rd., Kelseyville, Clearlake, 707-279-0208
Hartley House Bed And Breakfast Inn, 700 22nd St., 447-7829
La Residence Country Inn, 4066 St. Helena Hwy, Napa Valley; David & Craig, 707-253-0337

Housekeeping/Janitorial
Olga's Household Services Agency, 453-0762

Information
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Sacramento Library, CSUS Library, San Francisco Main Library

Insurance
Allstate, Dan Huffman, 5300 Madison Ave., Suite A, 344-3095
Farmers Insurance, Sue Wolf, 910 Florin Rd. #104, 421-0390
Wright & Kimbrough, 3231 Ramos Cr. #100, 362-6666

Internet Services
Digital Image, Steve Sweetzer, 391-2410
SACWEB, 446-7457; 888-772-2932

Jewelry
Arareity Fine Jewelry, 1021 R St., 446-1535
Jak Metzens Fine Jewelry, In The Rotunda, Downtown Plaza, 446-7711

Lenders
Danny Figueroa Senior Loan Officer, AccuBanc Mortgage Corp., 1601 Response Rd., #206, 564-9500
Shirleen Von Hoffmann, Loan Officer Vice President, North American Mortgage Co., 8950 Cal Center Dr., #100, 854-7757

Mail Box Rental/Shipping
Alhambra Mail & Parcel, 3104 O St., 731-4440

Nursery
Lotus Valley Nursery/Garden, 5606 Peterson Lane, Lotus, 626-7001

Optometrists
Dr. Cameron Yee, 6407 Riverside Blvd., 395-0673

Pagers
Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms, 1925 F St., 447-9753

Pet Care
Animal Housecall, Dr. Nancy Weagly, 456-0967
Capital Aquarium, 29th & T St., 452-5556
Fur People Pet Sitting, 457-1655
Home & Critter Sitter, 3104 O St., 447-0735
Kennel Room: Small Dog & Cat Grooming, 3104 Fulton Ave., 482-4542
Natomas Animal Medical Hospital, 615 Northfield Dr., 925-6138
Precious Pets, 5960 S. Land Park Dr., 454-9930
Pocket Animal Medical Hospital, 7465 Rush River Dr., 395-7387
Sunset Pet Hospital, 7751 Sunset Ave., 967-7768
Waggin Tails K9 Waste Removal, 987-8587

Photography
Photography By Larry, 645-8447; 800-916-FOTO

Printing
Phenix Print & Image, 7600 Greenhaven Dr., 427-6986

Psychics
Looking Beyond, 1-888-700-9342, 1-877-745-4155, 1-900-454-4255

Real Estate
Cook Realty, Charon Jenner, 4305 Freeport Blvd, 763-1781
Kelley Realty, 6373 Riverside Blvd., Suite 124, 393-1111
Randy Hartley, 730 Alhambra Blvd., Coldwell Banker, 447-6545
Pfingst Realty, 9978 Folsom Blvd., 362-1166

Realtors
Mark Whisler, Realtor - Broker, Whisler Land Company, 446-6666
Brian McMartin, Realtor, Whisler Land Company, 451-5767
Rennie Gamez, Realtor, Whisler Land Company, 802-2845
Dennis Neufeld, Realtor -Broker, Whisler Land Company, 446-6663

Remodeling
Feather Your Nest Home Repair, Gayle Rendleman, 652-4204
Cherry Home Improvement: Windows/Doors, 933-0506

Restaurants
City Treasure, 1730 L St., 447-7380
Dos Coyotes Border Cafe, 1735 Arden Way, 927-0377 (Market Square)
Hamburger Mary's 1630 J St., 441-4340
Jack's Urban Eats, 20th & Capitol, 444-0307
Joseph's Cafe & Bar, 1454 Del Paso & Arden, 922-8899
Paesano's, 1802 Capital Ave., 447-8646
Sacramento Brew- Pub, Town & Country Village, 485-4677

Stereo Repair
Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms, 1925 F St., 447-9753

Taxes
Malkasian Accountancy, Roxeanne HardenBurgh, 3800 Watt Ave., #250, 971-9315

Therapists/Psychologists
Bruce Gunn, MFCC#M19480, 418 Alhambra Blvd., 443-7171
Deborah Otten, MFCC# Mv023109, 820 24th St., 443-6253
Carol Seidel, LCSW# 8474, 455-1162
Todd Van Laningham, 11620 Fair Oaks Blvd., # 203, 736-0828
Sandra Warne, MFCC#30585, 650 Howe Ave #730, 568-1025
Ellie Zacks, Ph.D., 6359 Auburn Blvd., 725-4713
Linda Tell, RN, MFT25888, 1731 I St., 443-6761

Thrift Store
MCC Good Samaritan Store, 3230 Broadway, 454-5019
Sutter Hospice/Roseville, 2120 Harding Blvd., 783-5509

Travel
Sports Leisure Travel, 9527 Folsom Blvd., 361-2051
Uniglobe Expo Travel, Uwe Thaysen, 2100 Arden Way #220, 920-1701, 800-789-8785

Upholstery
Patrick's Furniture Refinishing And Upholstery, 931 Washington Blvd., Suite 111, Roseville, 786-6615

VCR Repair
Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms, 1925 F St., 447-9753

Veterinarians
Animal Housecall, Dr. Nancy Weagly, 456-0967
Natomas Animal Medical Hospital, 615 Northfield Dr., 916-925-6138
Pocket Animal Medical Center, 7465 Rush River Dr., # 830, 916-395-7378

PILLARS REPRISE
• A Decade Later •

Saturday | **March 11, 2000**

Hyatt Regency
1209 L Street
Sacramento

6:30 - No Host Cocktails
7:30 - Dinner

$27 per Person

Proceeds to benefit the Sacramento Men's Chorus CD 2000 Fund

Tickets: By Phone (Credit Card only): Hartley House (916) 447-7829

In Person at: Posh Shoppe Florists, 2580 Fair Oaks Blvd.
Gifted Gardener, 2122 J Street

NOTE: LIMITED SEATING. NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR.
TICKET CUTOFF WILL BE 5:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 2000.

Classifieds

MGW CLASSIFIED POLICY: Check your ad. Credit only for errors. Deadline is 10th and 25th of each month. Ads must be paid in advance. No refunds. No phone orders. Cancellation fee: $10 service charge. MGW Newspaper will not accept classified advertising that is discriminating per Goven. Code Sec. 12955, Calif. Fair Employment and Housing Act. Ads may not contain language that is discriminatory based on sex, race, color, ancestry, religious creed, national origin, physical disability (including HIV/AIDS), mental disability, medical condition, age and/or marital status.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GARDEN CLUB
A Sacramento lesbian garden club is being established. All interested participants call Glenda. 443-2630 tfn

ISSUES MAGAZINE: NEW GIRL ON THE BLOCK!
A new magazine for lesbians of color is being published in Oakland and they are looking for writers who are talented, innovative and unique. Veteran journalists and the previously unpublished are equally welcome. Send us your writing samples, a brief bio, resume, & a statement about yourself including ideas you might have and/or what you'd like to cover. ISSUES Publishing Co., PMB#435, 484 Lake Park Ave., Oakland, CA 94610, Stephanie Daniels, 510-593-4453 tfn

LAW/CORRECTIONS GROUP FORMING
Women employed in law/corrections and living in No. San Joaquin/So. Sacramento areas who are interested in forming an informal group for social activities, BBQs, movies, etc.. 209-744-1645 tfn

LESBIANS 40 AND OVER
Wanted to help with a survey about breast cancer risks, 800-884-9228 tfn

RUNNING/WALKING CLUB
Sacramento has a G L running club! Come join Frontrunners/walkers on one of our weekly fun runs. All levels are encouraged, 974-8199 tfn

ARCHIVES

HISTORY AT THE LIBRARIES
Past issues of MGW Newspaper are available on microfilm at the main Sacramento library and CSUS library tfn

EMPLOYMENT

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Flexible schedule, paid daily, Olga's Household Service, 453-0772 tfn

YOUTH CRISIS LINE
Be there for a youth in crisis by volunteering for the California Youth Crisis Line. No experience necessary. Free training program. 340-0505

WORK IN YOUR OWN LIFESTYLE
MGW is accepting applications for Account Executives. Applicants must enjoy talking to business owners, be neat in appearance, and have transportation. Newspaper and telemarketing experience helpful. Great Commissions! If you would like a career that is constantly changing call 441-6397 tfn

DELIVERY DRIVER WANTED
Full or part time position. Pickup & deliver for a south area printing & advertising firm. Great working enviornment, full benefits available. Must have neat appearance and good driving record. Company vehicle provided. Call 683-1537. tfn

POLICE CADET/OFFICER
The mission of the Sacramento Police Department is to work in partnership with the community to protect life, property, help solve neighborhood problems and enhance the quality of life in our city. The candidate should be interested in progressive styles policing, community, neighborhood, and problem oriented policing. Police Cadet is a classification in which candidates for Police Officer train in a P.O.S.T. certified police academy conducted by the Sacramento Police Department. Upon successful completion of the training and graduation from the academy, a Police Cadet is eligible for probationary appointment to the sworn civil service classification of Police Officer. Police Cadet Salary: $1,953. Police Officer salary: $2,649-$4,389, 264-5726 tfn

DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED
Twice a month on the 1st and 15th. $100 / route. Sacramento, Roseville, & Davis area. Must have van, covered truck, or large car. Good driving record and be dependable. Call 441-6397, or stop by MGW, 1725 L Street. tfn

WANNA WORK IN A REAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE?
College internships available at MGW Newspaper in graphics, reporting, photography, computers, ad sales, public relations, financial and artists. Units are given in 195/199 or 295/299. Contact your advisor in your department and call MG, 441-6397 tfn

FOR RENT

GREAT LOCATION
Retail space, great visibility! L & 18th Streets near MGW. Great Midtown Location. Don Thomas 961-8730 tfn

FOR SALE

VIDEO DIRECTORY
Gay Video Directory; 212 color pages, 1,000 video reviews, plot, erotic content, $10.95. AVG, Dept, 4055-8, 8060 Melrose Ave., L.A., CA 90046-7082 tfn

PETS

ADOPT-A-PET
Faux Paw Kennels, all breed rescue, Claire 988-6255 or Mary 387-8811 tfn

ANIMAL PLACE RESCUE
Vacaville, 707-449-4814 tfn

TOY DOG WANTED
AIDS long-term survivor wants toy size dog for affectionate pet & companion. Any breed or mix, male or female. Must be spade or neutered, & housebroken. Jorden 448-6725 tfn

WORKING PETS
Pets: Do you go to work with your mom or dad? Mom or Dad: MGW Newspaper would like to feature you and your pet. Send us a photo with caption or call 441-6397. tfn

DACHSHUNDS
Dachshunds Rescue needs homes, all types. Pat 916-443-0244 tfn

PERSONAL

TRY ME BABY
I'm a young handsome black male 28 years old; who stands a handsome 5'9" 160 in weight, brown eyes, and black wavy hair. I am seeking to share this ton of love I possess with a loving companion who's capable of carrying the weight. My heart is real. Please write: Terrance Jones #293073, Florida State Prison, P.O. Box 181, Starke, Florida 32091. "No Games".

SERVICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
North Hall 2831 Riverside Blvd., nightly 8pm. Dan 486-0331, Karla, 568-6714 tfn

NEW RAINBOW PHOTOS
View new personal photography images online or call Photography by Larry for your photographic needs! All subjects. All occasions. www.1-800-916-FOTO.com/rainbow/ 645-8447 tfn

MAN TO MAN
Full body massage to relieve your stiff muscle(s). Private, discreet. XXX video. Discount available. Call for appt 920-3623 2/15

PHOTOGRAPHY
Location portraits, celebrations, couples or personal requests. Consultation, private processing offered, 916-645-8447; 800-916-FOTO tfn

GAY MEN'S GROUP
A weekly supportive gay man's group for single or partnered adults. Address and resolve personal issues of self-esteem, career, or relationships. Call David Hoefer, MFT, Wed evening 7:30-9pm. $24,00 per week 2/15

MR. T'S CLEANING
Reasonable rates for house cleaning and other services. honest, dependable and willing to assist your needs. 498-0220 tfn

YOUTH CRISIS LINE TRAINING PROGRAM
Young people in crisis need a supportive and caring person to listen. You can become that person by volunteering for the California Youth Crisis Line. No experience is necessary and bilingual individuals are encouraged to inquire. 340-0505 tfn

GAY MEN'S GROUP
A weekly, supportive, gay manís group for single or partnered gay adults. Address and resolve personal issues of self-esteem, career, or relationships. Call David Hoefer, MFT, Wed Eve's 7:30-9pm. $24 per week.

OFFICE SPACE

MUST SEE!
Proffesional Tenant wanted to share office space in Midtown office at 20th & J Streets. 328sq. feet in primary office, admin. office and common area. All amenities included. Gross lease includes everything except phone and parking. All New. MUST SEE! 485-9845 tfn

WANTED

DONATED MAC/PCs
Laptops and desktop computers needed for MGW reporters. Call 916-441-6397 tfn

HANDY PEOPLE NEEDED
Do you know any gay or lesbian masonry people, roofers, plumbers, electricians, carpet companies or painters? We want to keep the money in the community. MGW referral service. 441-6397 tfn

SPEAKERS WANTED
Rainbow Bridge is a new non-profit coalition of GLBT and straight people interested in reducing homophobia by community outreach and public speaking. They need speakers, fundraisers, telephone workers and clerical support staff. Speaker training available. Info: Paula658-0892. tfn

MGW
MOM... GUESS WHAT! NEWSPAPER

OUR WISH LIST!

1) 8 1/2" x 11" white + colored paper

2) Also, 11" x 17" paper

3) Recent models of Mac & PC Desktops and Laptops

4) Someone that wants recycled papers, $20/ton

Call Us!! 441-NEWS

CLASSIFIEDS/BUSINESS DIRECTORY LISTINGS

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Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (W) _____

Phone (H) _____

Signature _____

2 Payments:

Business Directory Listings $15.00
Personal Classified up to 30 words $10.00
Business / Services Classified up to 30 words $20.00
Additional Words @ 40¢ each ..... $_____
..... Subtotal $_____
Multiply subtotal by #_____ of issues ..... **Total** $_____

(Make checks payable to MGW Newspapers. Do not send cash.)

MGW
MOM... GUESS WHAT! NEWSPAPER

Mail/In Person/Fax/Email to:

MGW Newspaper
1725 L Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

Fax: 916 441-6422
Email: info@mgwnews.com

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
Date Rec'd _____
Amt. Rec'd _____
Check# _____
Exp. Date _____

3 Policies:

- **Include full name, address & daytime phone number on coupon. MGW will not accept your ad without phone numbers for verification. This information will be kept strictly confidential. No Phone Orders. No Cash Refunds. $25 will be charged for bounced checks. $10 service charge assessed on refunds for cancelled ads.**
- **All ads must be prepaid. No ads containing explicit sexual references or crude language will be accepted. We reserve the right to abbreviate, edit, categorize, or refuse any ad. Do not write your ad in all capitol letters.**
- **Business Directory Listings are $15 per issue. No discounts will apply. Listing may include only: business name, address and phone number.**

DEADLINES:

- **1st Issue of the month: – 7 calendar days before.**
- **15th Issue of the month: – 7 calendar days before.**

4 Check Classified Category:

- ❑ Announcements
- ❑ Employment
- ❑ For Rent
- ❑ For Sale
- ❑ Freebies
- ❑ Lesbians Seeking Lesbians
- ❑ Men Seeking Men
- ❑ Miscellaneous
- ❑ Roommates
- ❑ Services ($20 each)
- ❑ Wanted
- ❑ Other (write in please...)

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5 Business Directory:

Category: _____ Address: _____

Name: _____ Phone: _____

6 Please print ad here: **10 word minimum for Classified ads.**

Free Headline (2-3 words): _____

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CALENDER

1st Wednesday
FRONTRUNNERS; 6:30pm, 974-8199

2nd Thursday
FAURE REQUIEM, Sacramento Master Singers, 8pm, First United Methodist Church, 21st & J St., 338-0300
VOICE OF THE VALLEY AUDITIONS; Bannon Creek School; 2775 Millcreek; 7pm, 622-1444
BEING GAY TODAY; Channel 73, 10pm

3rd Friday
BIGHORN RODEO, IGRA, thru March 5; Las Vegas, 888-643-6472
FAURE REQUIEM, Sacramento Master Singers, 3pm, First United Methodist Church, 21st & J St., 338-0300
TGIF; BACW; 6-8pm; Castro Hibachi; 4063 18th Street; 415-495-3727
BEING GAY TODAY; Channel 73, 4pm
CSUS DANCE; Solano Hall, 8pm, 451-3732
MARDI GRAS IN OLD SAC; 558-3912
SEX & LOVE ADDICTS ANONYMOUS, SAF 1330 21st Street, 12noon-1:30pm, 552-1442

4th Saturday
BIGHORN RODEO, IGRA, thru March 5; Las Vegas, 888-643-6472
BEING GAY TODAY; Channel 73, 6am
CSUS DANCE, Solano Hall, 8pm, 451-3732
MARDI GRAS IN OLD SAC; 558-3912
RALLY FOR OUR RIGHTS; Capital Building, 1pm, 415-861-5437
FRONTRUNNERS; 9am, University Ave., 974-8199

5th Sunday
BIGHORN RODEO, IGRA; Las Vegas, 888-643-6472
14th ANNUAL GOLDEN STATE INDOOR ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS; CSUS Aquatic Center, 985-7239
MOVIE MATINEE, DOT, 501-4160
CSUS DANCE, Solano Hall, 8pm, 451-3732
MARDI GRAS IN OLD SAC, 558-3912

6th Monday
CSUS DANCE, Solano Hall, 8pm, 451-3732
FRONTRUNNERS, McKinley Park, 6:30pm, 974-8199

7th Tuesday
ELECTION DAY VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 22/KNIGHT INITIATIVE

8th Wednesday
FRONTRUNNERS, 6:30pm 974-8199

9th Thursday
LASER VAUDEVILLE, Woodland Opera House School Outreach Program, 9am, 11am and 1pm; 340 Second St, 530-666-9617
BEING GAY TODAY, Channel 73, 4pm

10th Friday
BEING GAY TODAY, Channel 73, 4pm
SEX & LOVE ADDICTS ANONYMOUS, SAF 1330 21st Street, 12noon-1:30pm, 552-1442

11th Saturday
BEING GAY TODAY, Channel 73, 6am
PILLARS REPRISE, "A Decade Later", Hyatt Regency, 1209 L Street, 447-7829 (Ticket cutoff 5pm March 18th)
FRONTRUNNERS; 9am, University Ave., 974-8199

13th Monday
FRONTRUNNERS; McKinley Park, 6:30pm, 974-8199

15th Wednesday
FRONTRUNNERS,
16th Thursday

17th Friday
ST. PATRICK'S DAY

18th Saturday
BEETHOVEN, SYMPHONY No. 7, Sacramento Orchestra, 8pm; Sacramento Community Theater, 922-9200
LAVA 2000, BACW; Hyatt Regency Embarcadero, 415-355-9988

25th Saturday
THE MISSISSIPPI & THE BEACH, Women's Philharmonic, 8pm; Yerba Buena Center for the Arts, SF, 415-437-0123

30th Thursday
LA SONNAMBULA, The Sacramento Ballet; Community Center Theatre, 264-5181

31st Friday
GODSPELL, Woodland Opera House; 340 Second St, 530-666-9617

April [redacted]

1st Saturday
GODSPELL, Woodland Opera House, thru April 22; 340 Second St, 530-666-9617

6th Thursday
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, Woodland Opera House School Outreach Program, 9am, 11am and 1pm; 340 Second St, 530-666-9617

7th Friday
MY CASTLE'S ROCKIN', The Lambda Players, thru May 6, 8pm; Geery Theatre, 366-3904
TGIF; BACW; 6-8pm; Castro Hibachi; 4063 18th Street; 415-495-3727

8th Saturday
SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE, Townsend Opera Player, 8pm; Modesto, 209-572-2867

14th Friday
SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE, Townsend Opera Player, 8pm; Modesto, 209-572-2867
LA RODEO, thru April 16; 562-498-1675

15th Saturday
GODSPELL, Woodland Opera House, thru April 22; 340 Second St, 530-666-9617
LA RODEO, thru April 16; 562-498-1675

16th Sunday
SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE, Townsend Opera Player, 2pm; Modesto, 209-572-2867
LA RODEO, thru April 16; 562-498-1675

20th Thursday
PASSOVER

21st Friday
USTAD ALI AKBAR KHAN, 8pm; Freeborn Hall, UC Davis, 530-752-1915
GOOD FRIDAY

22nd Saturday
EARTH DAY
GODSPELL, Woodland Opera House; 340 Second St, 530-666-9617

26th Wednesday
SECRETARIES DAY

30th Sunday
ANNUAL GARDEN TOUR; Woodland Library Rose Club; 12noon & 5pm; 530-662-9092

EVENTS MASTER CALENDER

The Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com	January 20-22, 2000
Las Vegas Bighorn Rodeo, 888-643-6472	March 3-5, 2000
Lesbians of Achievement, Vision and Action Awards	March 18, 2000
Earth Day UCD	April 22, 2000
Millennium March	April 30, 2000
Pride Ride 2000, 800-966-3896	April 30, 2000
CAP/PAC Annual Dinner, 736-2722	June 2000
Canadian Rockies Int'l Rodeo, 403-541-8140	June 30 - July 2, 2000
SAC Sierra Stampede, 978-4040	August 18-20, 2000
Greater San Diego Rodeo, 619-298-4708	September 15-17, 2000
Rosh Hahanah	September 30, 2000
Breast Cancer Awareness Month	October 2000
Coming Out Day	October 11, 2000
Remembrance Day	October 12, 2000
MGW Newspaper 21st Anniversary Celebration	November 2000
Election Day	November 7, 2000
SAC Domestic Partners Law Anniversary 1992	November 16, 2000
Harvey Milk & George Moscone's Lives Ended	November 27, 2000
World AIDS Day, A Day Without Art; 448-AIDS	December 1, 2000
SAF Let the Miracles Begin, 448-AIDS	December 2000
Gay Games	November 2002

THEATRE/DANCE/ORCHESTRA

AMERICAN RIVER COLLEGE; Brighton Beach Memoirs, February 25 thru March 5; The Glass Menagerie, April 28 thru May 7, 2000; 4700 College Oaks Dr., 916-484-8234
ARDEN PLAYHOUSE;"The Murder Room" February 11th through April 8th, Friday & Saturday nights only, 2120 Royale Rd.; 927-0942
B STREET THEATRE, Robinson Crusoe, February 26th; The Lonesome West; February 27th through April 9th; 2711 B St., 916-443-5300
CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Toward the Unknown Region - We shall not cease from exploration, April 1; Time Future Time Past - California and Beyond, May 20, 21; 929-6655
CITY THEATRE, What the Butler Saw, February 25 thru March 25; As You Like It, April 14 thru May 20; Sacramento City College, 3835 Freeport Blvd., 558-2228
EAGLE THEATRE; Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, February 18 thru April 1; Pippin, April 21 thru June 3; 925 Front St., Old Sacramento, 207-1226
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Nunsense II, thru February 27; The Odd Couple March 3rd-April 16th; Forever Plaid, April 21st - June 11th; Blues in the Night, Aug. 4th - Sept. 24th; Greater Tuna, Sept. 29th - November 12th; Christmas in Time, November 17th - January 7th, 2000; Hwy 50 at Hazel Ave., 985-6361
GEERY THEATRE;"Make Way For Dyklings", Through March 4th; 24th St. Theatre; 2791 24th St.; 366-3904
GEORGE COATES PERFORMANCE WORKS; Archbishop's Ceiling, February 23rd thru March 23rd; 110 McAllister St., SF; 415-863-8520/415-392-4400
MAIN STREET THEATRE WORKS; The Lion In Winter, March 3rd-25th, Historic Sutter Creek Theatre, 44Hwy. 49, 209-267-1590
NEW CONSERVATORY THEATRE CENTER; 25 Van Ness Avenue, Lower Lobby at Market St., SF, 415
861-8972RIVER STAGE; The Scottsboro Boys, March 4-26, 2000; Playwright's Festival, May 11-14, 2000; Gurley, July 8-23, 2000; 8401 Center Parkway, 916-688-7138
RUTH ROSENBERG DANCE ENSEMBLE; Other Visions 2000, February 26th, 8pm 24th Street Theatre, 2791 24th St., 916-457-7733
SACRAMENTO BALLET; La Sonnambula, March 30 thru April 2, 2000; 1631 K St., 264-5181
SACRAMENTO COMMUNITY CENTER THEATRE; The Parsons Dance Company; February 17th, 8pm, 530-757-3199
SACRAMENTO LIGHT OPERA ASSOCIATION; March 7th-12th;Tosca, February through June, 2000; THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL, April 18th-23rd; TRIUMPH OF LOVE, MAY 16th-21St; TITANIC, June 20th-25th; 557-1999, 264-5181, or 766-BASS
SACRAMENTO MASTER SINGERS; "FAURE REQIUEM", March 4th, 8pm, March 5th, 3pm, United Methodist Church, 21st and J street, 338-0300
SACRAMENTO PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA; "Legacy Planning Workshop" February 26th, 1-3pm, KVIE Channel 6 Studio, 2595 Capitol Oaks Drive, 927-4444
SACRAMENTO THEATRE COMPANY; Same Time, Next Year, thru April 9; Old Wicked Songs, February 22-March 19; Alabama Sky, April 4-30; 1419 H St., 916-443-6722
SACRAMENTO WOMENS CHORUS; Holly Near, "How Far We've Come", March 4th, 8pm 24th Street Theatre Sierra II Center, 2791 24th Street; 447-5956, 920-1121, 758-8058
SACRAMENTO YOUTH SYMPHONY; Winter Concert; February 27th, 3pm, Sacramento City College Theatre; 3835 Freeport Blvd., 388-5777
SFJAZZ; Weekend 1:Joshua Redman; Grace Cathedral; March 17th; Music of Wayne Shorter; Masonic Auditorium; March 18th; Joe Lovano Group; March 19th; Tenor Saxophone on Film (Joshua Redman); March 19th; Weekend 2: Jim Hall: A Life in Progress (Jim Hall & Bruce Ricker); March 31st; Pat Metheny Trio; Masonic Auditorium; April 1st; Jim Hall Trio; Herbst Theatre, Van Ness & Market; April 2nd; Jim Hall Trio plus Bill Frisell, Russell Malone, Peter Bernstein, John Abercrombie, Greg Osby, Tom Harrell, & Chris Potter; Herbst Theatre; April 2nd; SF; 415-398-5655
SF ORPHEUM THEATRE; "Minnelli on Minnelli", March 9th through 12th; SF Orpheum Theatre; 415-551-2000
SYNERGY STAGE; "Fortunes Fools" Through March 4th, Delta King Theatre; Old Sacramento; 995-5464
T STREET THEATRE; Free To Be You And Me; thru February 26th; 4623 T St., 264-8890
THEATRE ONE; "Love Letters", February 25th at 8pm, February 27th at 3pm, & March 10th at 8pm;" The Amazing Transformation of Oscar Schumake", February 26th 8pm, March 3rd at 8pm, March 5th at 3pm; Unitarian Universalist Society of Sacramento, 2425 Sierra Blvd, 483-9283
THEATER RHINOCEROS; Barebacking, A Sex Panic! Comedy, thru March 5th; Latin Hustle, March 16 thru April 15; Whatever Happened To Sister George? May 18 thru June 17; 2926 16th St., San Francisco, 415-861-5079
THISTLE DEW DESSERT THEATRE; Albertine in Five times; February 19th; 6pm, YWCA, 1122 17th St., 264-8080
UC DAVIS;Pianist Adam Neiman, February 25, 8pm; University of California-Davis, 1 Shields Drive, 530-752-5537
THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; Mass Appeal thru February 19th;The Mystery of Irma Yep, thru February 19; Godspell, March 31 thru April 22; On Golden Pond, May 19 thru June 10; 340 2nd St., Woodland, 530-666-9617
YERBA BUENA CENTER FOR THE ARTS THEATER; Helgi Tomasson, April 10; 700 Howard St., San Francisco, 415-978-ARTS/392-4400
UPCOMING EVENTS:
International Lesbian & Gay Film Festival: June 15th through July 25th; Info: 415-703-8650

ART GALLERIES

ART IN GENERAL; Manly; through April 1st; 79 Walker Street, New York, 212-219-0473
ASHCAN GALLERY; The Promised Land; thru March 3rd;The Eyes of March; March 6th through 31st; Social Myths; April 3rd through 28th; The Myths of Legends; May 1st through June 2nd; " Art a la Carte", June 5th through June 30th; "Realistic Views", July 3rd through July 28th;"The Wonders of Light", August 7th through September 1st; "Mystical Capriciousness" September 4th through September 29th; 6005 Auburn Blvd., 729-8246
BLOOMING ART; Erotic Narratives, through February 26th1901 Capitol Ave., 442-3800
CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ART, In The front Room; Michael Singer, "Forty Years of Architecture", March 11th through April 1;1516 Del Paso Blvd., 927-2278
CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Ansel Adams; Classic Images, thru July 9th; Trunk Show February 19th-20th; Therman Statumis Constantinople, thru February 27th; James Mitchell Chorale; February 20th; Art Travel, The Phoenix Art Museum; March 31st thru April 2, 2000; 216 O St., 264-5423
CSUS; "Heading East: California's Asian Pacific Experience Exhibit, through February 25th; University Theatre in Shasta Hall; 452-6174, 448-6465
DOIRON GALLERY; Sierra Clay, through March 8th, Liquid Amber & Other Acts of Random Artistry, March 10th through April 5th, 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433
FINE ARTS MUSEUMS of SAN FRANCISCO; The Poetry of Things, February 19th thru May 14th; Between the Black Dessert and the Red; Narratives of African American Art & Identify; thru June 2000; Museum Pieces: Bay Area Artists Consider the De Young; thru March 12th, 2000; Two Important Acquisitions for the New De Young thru February 5th; Abstraction in Artist Books from the Permanent Collection; thru February 20th De Young Museum, Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr., San Francisco, 415-750-7692
JGLENN GALLERY; Artist's reception; Judi Stickney, Sandy Delehanty; March 6th through April 8th; 603 4th street, Davis, 530-757-2292
KZiS CAF... & GALLERIA; Cath Posehn Latest Works, March 11th, 1628 K St
MATRIX ARTS; "Evocatively Intimate" March 8th through 30th; 1518 Del Paso Blvd, 923-9118
MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY;"Guise; 4 Approaches" March 11th; 6-10pm; 1616 Del Paso Blvd. Suite 3; 929-7896
PARHAM GALLERY FINE & EXOTIC TEAPOTS, Lax Airport Teapot Exhibit, thru February 2000; S/West Air Terminal, #1 upstairs; 2847 S. Armacost Ave. L.A.
SACRAMENTO FINE ARTS CENTER; Water Color Workshop; February 25th through 28th, 5330-B Gibbons Drive, 971-3713
SAN FRANCISCO MOMA, Paul Klee, Signs of Life, thru March 14; Far Out: Design from the Sixties, thru February 20; The Architecture of Graphics: Design for SCI-Arc from the Permanent Collection of Architecture and Design; Edge City: Work by Steven Holl from the Permanent Collection of Architecture and Design, thru February 20, 2000; New Work: Painting Today, Recent Acquisitions, thru March, 2000; Sol LeWitt: A Retrospective, February 19 thru May 21; Structure & Surface: Contemporary Japanese Textiles, March 10 thru June 20; Germaine Krull, April 14 thru July 30; Rene Magritte, May 5 thru September 30; Robert Gober: Sculpture & Drawings, June 9 thru September 4; Walker Evans, June thru September 12; Ellsworth Kelly in San Francisco, June thru August 29; Experiments: Recent Accessions in Architecture & Design, July thru October; Messengers of Modernism: American Studio Jewelry, 1940-1960; Celebrating Modern Art: The Anderson Collection, October 7 thru January 2001; A Hidden Picasso, November, 2000; 151 3rd St., San Francisco, 415-357-4000, http://www.sfmoma.org
SERENITEA; Second Saturday Reception; through March 10th; 6-9pm; 2406 J Street, 447-1832
SOLOMON DUBNICK GALLERY; Persistent Anomaly: Visual Arts in Fiber, through February 26th; Ken Waterstreet: Oil Paintings & Drawings; Irving Marcus: Oil Paintings & Oil Pastels; Relationships; Cindy Jackson - Bronze Sculpture; March 2nd through April 1st; Momentary Fleets; April 6th through 29th; Figurative Still Lifes: Portraits of Artists From Northern California; May 4th through June 3rd; 2131 Northrop Ave; 920-4547
TOWE AUTO MUSEUM; 15th Docent Training Class; thru May 2000; 2200 Front Street; 442-6802
TOWER GALLERY; Melissa Chandon Snow; through February 29th, 484 Howe Ave., 924-1001
UC DAVIS, From The Collection: Black thru March 11th;Pamela Shields, Julia Couzens, Malaquias Montoya; Visual Impact: The Art of the Poster, thru April 22; University of California-Davis, 1 Shields Ave., Art Building, 530-752-1915.
VIEWPOINT GALLERY;Richard Copeland Miller " Passage: Europe; through March 17th; 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 916-441-2341

ONGOING EVENTS:
Museum Pieces: Bay Area Artists Consider the de Young - Thru March 12th
Between the Black Dessert and the Red: Turkmen Carpets from the Widersperg Collection. - Thru June 25th

SPECIAL EVENTS:
SACRAMENTO MUSEUM DAY; February 26th from 10am to 4pm; (free admission) Info: 923-7474
CALL TO ARTISTS; 2000 CROCKER-KINGSLEY EXHIBITION: Deadline April 17th; exhibit will be held at Crocker Art Museum June 30th through August 10th; 216 O street; 264-5423 (applications available at museum)

NEWS BYTES

Anti-Gay "Hypocrite" Jailed For Child Abuse

A foster parent, who prevented a gay man from adopting a little girl, was sentenced to 40 years in prison for molesting the girl. Earl Kimmerling & wife Saundra fought to keep the girl from being adopted by a gay man who had adopted the girl's three brothers. The Kimmerling's succeeded in adopting the little girl, however Kimmerling was arrested and charged with molesting her after his wife notified police. The girl remained in the wife's care.

They're Watching Us!

The American Family Association (AFA) is a non-profit, non-denominational Christian-based group that strongly opposes the "homosexual agenda." According to AFA spokesman Buddy Smith, who is quoted in a news story at right wing Web site, the AFA "is watching the National Gay Lobby closely."

First International GLBT Tourism Conference

Community Marketing, Inc., the San Francisco-based GLBT tourism marketing specialist, announced that the "First International Conference on Gay & Lesbian Tourism" will be held at the Loews New York Hotel, April 5-7, 2000. Panels of experienced market leaders will discuss gay market demographics, how a destination can position itself for increased GLBT arrivals, how to attract meetings and events, how to work with gay and gay-friendly tour operators and travel agents, and the many available tools for cost-effectively reaching the community.

Hate-Crime Penalties Sought In Brazil

The savage killing of a gay man, allegedly attacked by a gang of skinheads, has shocked Brazil, a country that considers themselves sexually liberal. Police said the quiet 35-year-old dog trainer was beaten with brass knuckles and chains and left to die in Sao Paulo's Plaza of the Republic on Feb. 6. The country is known for its reputation for easy going acceptance, which is the reason it's a global tourist mecca for gay travelers.

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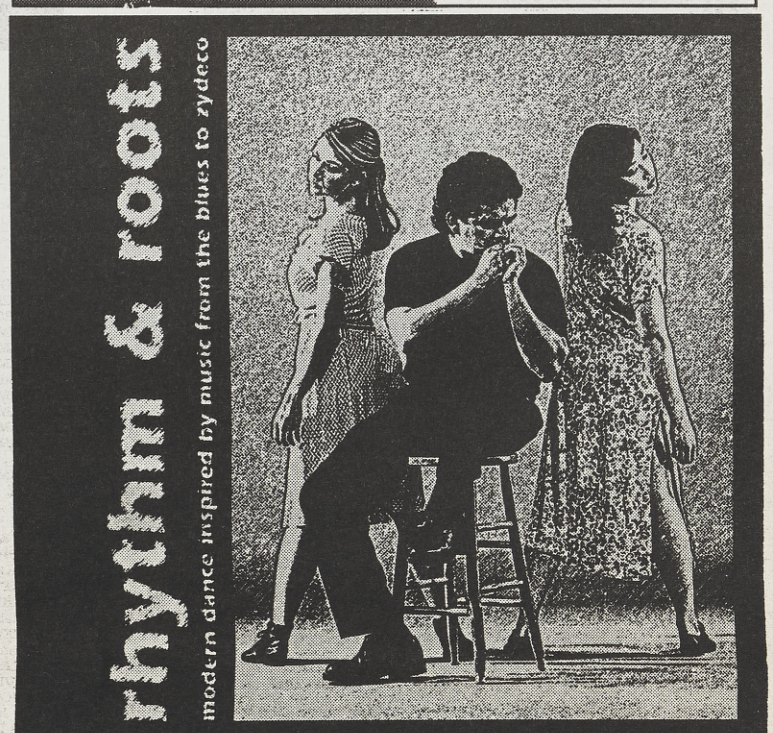

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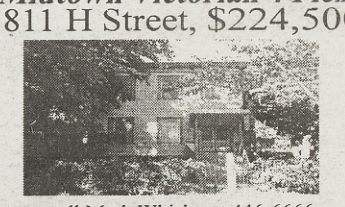

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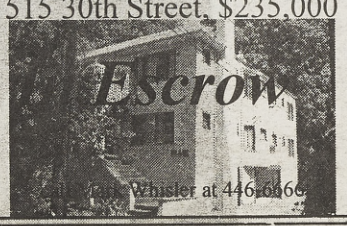

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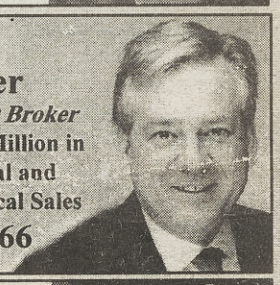

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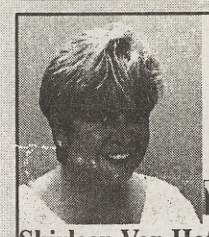

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